FOUND NO TRACE OF FRAUD

REPUBLICAN ENROLLMENT IN THE TOTH ALL RIGHT.

County Committeemen Investigate Verennee Justify Them - Au Intruder in the Pinna Club's Rooms, So Mr. Tebbetts Says. The investigation by the members of the Re-

publican County Committee from the Twentyninth Assembly district into the charges of James Yeareance that one-third of the Republican enrollment in that district is fraudulent, was continued last night at the Twenty-ninth District Republican Club, 808 Lexington avenue. The investigation was made on the evi-dence produced by the Plaza Republican Club by invitations addressed to carolled members which were returned because the men addressed

The work last night covered tweive election district associations, and produced no evidence of fraud. In many cases the invitations were wrongly addressed; in a great many more the men to whom they were addressed were out of the city and their houses closed. Others, not half of those to be accounted for, had moved from the election district since the regular purging of the rolls in June. Among the invitations returned was one sent to Charles H. Strong, the Cit leader of the Assembly district. It was indersed "not found," although he reaides in the district. Nearly one-half of those Investigated were of this character.

Only one election district Chairman refused

produce his roll, taking the ground that, under the constitution of the County Commit see, the investigators had no right to demand

tee, the investigators had no right to demand its production. There were forty invitations returned indorsed "not found" from his district. Several other Chairmen who were summoned did not bring their rolls, but promised to do so to-morrow night. Among them was Dr. M. J. Jackson, candidate for Coroner at the recent election, whose district Mr. Yercance said made the poorest showing with seventy returned invitations.

John S. Tebbetts, Secretary of the Plaza Republican Club, said that it was discovered last night that some one had entered the club rooms during the day and tampered with the evidence. The returned invitations were found in great disorder. He said that twelve had been abstracted from a bundle representing returns from one election district, and fifteen without indorsement had been added to another. Mr. Tebbetts laid all this at the door of an unknown man who, under the guise of a workman and saying he had orders from Mr. Tebetts, gained entrance to the club rooms early yesterday morning on the plea of repairing some turniture.

PRIMARY ON A DOORSTEP.

Congressman McEwen of Jersey City at Odds

Congressman Thomas McEwen, who is at odds with the Republican leaders of Hudson county. N. J., held a primary on a doorstep in Jersey City last night in an effort to prevent being turned down. The Congressman's delegates won, but as the delegates of Freeholder Frederick Stuhr, who held an opposition primary, also claim a victory, there will be two sets of delegates, and as the Stuhr crowd is backed by the machine, the Congressman will be in all

delegates, and as the Stuhr crowd is backed by the mactine, the Congressman will be in all probability ignored.

Primaries were held throughout the county last night for the election of delegates to the General Committee. Congressman McEwen and Freeholder Stuhr were rivals for the leadership in the Twelfth ward. They marshalled their forces early. When the McEwen crowd arrived at the polling place, 62 Congress street, they found it closed and were informed that the Stuhr faction had moved to Hancock avenue and South street. It was then that Congressman McEwen organized the primary on the doorsiep—the bailots being cast in a paper box—and elected his delegates. The Stuhr faction did likewise at their polling place, the rear of a saloon. The protest which will be made to the County Committee and the probable turning down of Congressman McEwen will further widen the breach between him and the Republican leaders of the county.

BROOKLYN'S ALTERED RETURNS. District Attorney Backus Says He Has a Diff.

District Attorney Backus of Brooklyn is to investigate the charge that the returns in some of the election districts of the Tenth Assembly the local inspectors of election. His attention was officially called to the matter yesterday by former Judge Clement, who was counsel for Samuel M. Hubbard in the proceedings to compel

Samuel M. Hubbard in the proceedings to compel the County Board of Canvassers to canvass the certified returns which elected Mr. Hubbard ever John E. Thorne.

"I thi k." said Mr. Backus, "that we haven't got much to show to discover the men who engineered the fraud. I have had a talk with Justice Smith, and he says there isn't anything in the evidence taken by him which points to any particular person as being implicated in the scheme. Therefore I am expected to do something that neither Justice Smith nor former Justice Clement has been able to do. If I succeed, all well and good, but it is a rather difficult task. My investigation, however, is to be thorough."

YORK SEES M'LAUGHLIN.

Preparing for Another Conference with Tam-

Chairman Bernard J. York of the Democratic erganization in Brooklyn went to Newton, N. J., yesterday morning to consult with ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin in regard to Brooklyn's share of the patronage under the new administration. of the patronage under the new administration. Mr. York will revisit Lakewood to-morrow or Saturday, and acquaint the Tammany leaders with Mr. McLaughlin's wishes. It seems to be taken for granted that Mr. York will get a place on the Police Board, John L. Shea may go on the Dock Board, and Henry Hawkes, one of the leaders in the Ninth ward, will also get a comfertable job.

Arranging the Machinery of the Greater New Under the provisions of the charter, which re-

quire it, the Mayors of New York, Brooklyn, and Long Island City, Chairman John L. Feeney of the Richmond County Boars of Supervisors and County Judge Moore of Queens county met yesterday afternoon in Mayor Strong's office in the terday afternoon in Mayor Strong's office in the City Hall to apportion the employees and property of the various municipalities which will come under one city administration on Jan. 1 to their appropriate bureau or department of the new city Government, Mayor Strong was elected Chairman. It was decided to sak the Corporation Counsels or the attorneys of the several municipalities for advice as to the manner in which the work of apportionment abould be done, and an adjournment was taken to Dec. 10, when it is expected the oninion will be 10, when it is expected the opin

Georgeites to Hold a Conference.

The Assembly district leaders who were appointed during the recent Mayoralty campaign to look after the interests of Henry George and the Democracy of Thomas Jefferson throughout the Greater New York have been invited to call their district organizations together and elect delegates to a conference to be held at the Mur-ray Hill Lycoun on the night of Dec. s. The in-vitations were sent by E. Lawson Purdy. Sccre-tary of the Henry George Campaign Committee. The object of the conference is to discuss plans for a permanent organization. The out-and-out Bryan men say that there is no doubt that such an organization will be effected, as it is their purpose next year to elect only Bryan Democrats to Congress from the metropolis.

Stewart and Okie Demand Correction of the

Motions of Perez M. Stewart and Howard P. Okle, respectively candidates for Assembly and for Alderman in the Ninetcenth district on the Citizens' Union ticket, to have the returns from that district corrected by mandanus, were argued nefers district Andrews of the Supreme Court yesterias. They asked that the Board of County Canvassers be directed to reconvene and canvass correct returns, which they claim will show that they were cited. The men declared to be elected are Solomon Well. Assembly, and John S. Gegan. Adderman, both of Tammany Hall.

Junting Andrews reserved decision. Justice Andrews reserved decision.

John J. Fallon was reinstated yesterday to the post of sole Warden of the Tombs, from which he was deposed to a subscriber office some time and by order of Commissioner Wright. Fallon recently secured a decision of the supreme Court directing that he is re-trained. This was sustained by the Appell to Dryslon, and in accordance with its in similar commissioner Wright reinstated Fallon yesterday.

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REPUBLICAN WAR IN DUTCHESS. The Mutual Incurance Company Made

POUGHREFRIE, N. Y., Dec. 1.-The Dutches County Mutual Insurance Company was to-day made an issue in the war so bitterly waged in

Dutchess county between the Hunter and Vail wings of the Republican party. At the last election an attempt was made to beat County Treasurer Haubenestel, a Hunter man, by attacking his credit, but the voters resented the trick by piling up a plurality of nearly 4,000 for Haubenestel. To-day President Lewis H. Vail of the Dutchess Mutual Insurance Company, leader of the Vall wing, addressed a letter to Superintendent of Insurance Payn, aimed at Deputy Superintendent Hunter. The letter

"For some time certain parties have indus triously circulated false and mallelous reports oncerning the financial standing of the Dutchess County Mutual Insurance Company. I regret to say further that threats regarding official action toward this company, lu

ing official action toward this company, impeaching its standing and calculated to do harn to its business, have emanated, as I am informed upon reliable authority, from one or more persons connected with the Insurance Department of the State of New York, coupling these threats with the false charges to which I have referred, which tend to give them an apparent air of truth to the uninformed. In my opinion, the interests of this company and its patrons demand that the attention of the responsible head of the department should be called to the fact, and at the same time that the department be requested, at its most convenient opportunity, to make such investigation of the affairs of the company as ahall set at rest any rumors or talk of the character to which I have alluded. A compliance with this request at an early date will be appreciated. Every facility for such examination will be furnished by the com any and its officers."

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Mr. Hunter has repeatedly denied in interviews that his political battle was being waged in the form of an attack on the Dutchess Mutual. When seen by a reporter to night Mr. Vail said:

"The company welcomes any investigation. We are able to show now the biggest net surplus for the sixty-one years of the company's history. We are in a flourishing condition. Let examiners come on as soon as they please. There may be a little sting in the letter, but if there is I guess it is all right."

BROOKFIELD INCLINED TO PEACE. President Quigg's Proposal May Unity Repub

William Brookfield, who has opposed the present Republican organization since he was defeated for re-election as President of the County Committee in 1895, and who has been loudest in denouncing it as fraudulen; and in his demands for a new Republican organization in the county, is disposed to listen to the pacificatory propositions of President Quigg looking to a harmonious union of all Republicans. He said yesterday:

"If the machine is really willing to abandon its present rolls and have an entirely new enrollment under the direction of a committee composed of disinterested men, of such character and reputation as will inspire confidence in the work when completed, it seems to me not impossible to secure party harmony. The union cannot, however, be brought about through the columns of the newspapers, nor can the matter much longer be delayed. Another organization is sure to be formed, unless the machine gives positive evidence of its sincere purpose to abandon its present attitude."

The Executive Committee of Mr. Brookfield's faction will most at Lyric Hall to-morrow night to consider the matter of a further extension of the organization, and a union with other Republicans who have recently expressed a desire for a separate organization. It was said last night that Mr. Brookfield may suggest a postponement of action to await the development of Mr. Quigg's plan for reorganization. "If the machine is really willing to abandon

City Club to Watch Legislation

The Board of Trustee of the City Club dined ast evening with the club's President, John E. Parsons, at the latter's residence, 32 East Thirty-sixth street. They adjourned to the clubhouse after dinner, where they appointed a Committee of Fifteen on Poli-tical Activity. This committee appointed a sub-committee of five which is to arrange the details for Saturday night sessions of the club during the session of the Legislature, at which the Cit Union members of the Legisla-ture—Laimbeer, Weeke, and Seligaberg—will make weekly reports on the progress of legisla-tion.

Police Commissioner.

The Republican City Committee appointed by Chairman Quigg for the borough of Brooklyn met in the rooklyn Republican Club rooms on Pierrepont street last evening and discussed the merits of the various candinates for a place on the Board of Police Commissioners. After a lengthy meeting the committeemen said they had done nothing of interest to the public.

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 1 .- Judge Nathan Goff denies the Washington story that he coul

Gardiner and Fromme Sworn In.

Asa Bird Gardiner, District Attorney-elect, and Isaac Fromme, Register-elect, were sworn in before Justice Smyth of the Supreme Court yesterday.

MULBERRY STREET'S BANKS.

More of Them Than Saloens, and All with Big Window Displays of Wealth.

If financial centres were judged by the number of banks, a man might be pardoned for sup-Wall street. In six blocks in Mulberry street there are thirty banks. That is an average of five banks to the block, and these six blocks are in the humblest part of the street, too.

There are more banks in Mulberry street than there are saloons. In these same six blocks where there are thirty banks there are only fourteen saloons, or an average of a little to say that in Mulberry street the banks get more of the money of the laboring man than the saloons. Mulberry street is probably the only place in the country where the banking busi-

more of the money of the laboring man than the saloons. Mulberry street is probably the only place in the country where the banking business and the saloon business go hand in hand, too. Of the fourieen saloons in these six blocks no fewer than seven are also banking houses. The saloon occupies one balf of the store and the bank the other half. On the saloon side the window is filled up with bottles with gaudy labels and with whiskey and beer signs. On the bank side the wide window sill is covered and in some instances is piled high with bank notes and money. The proprietor occupies a place inside the bank window and strends to the banking business, and the bartender on the other side attends to the saloon business.

All the Italian banks seek to draw customers by an ostentations show of wealth. A pile of money in the window is the first requisite of a successful banking business in Mulberry street, and in the window of every one of the thirty banks in the six blocks reterred to there is a pile of money. The bankers resort to all manner of devices to make the piles look bigger. Some of them crumple the banknotes up so that they occupy more room. Others built up a mound of p-pers and then cover it with five and then dollar bills so that the whole pile looks like money. In this way a couple of hundred dollaries in made to look like a couple of hundred thousand. Another device is to cut strips of paper of the size of bank notes, daub the edges green, and then use the strips as fillings for packages of notes. Half a dozen on the bettom of each package is made up of sentime notes. Still another device is to have a box in the wind package is made up of sentime notes. Still another device is to have a box in the wind down full of sawdust or something clea and covered over with genuine bills.

In one of the windows one day last week the window full of sawdust or something clea and covered over with genuine bills.

In one of the window starting at it. Not one of the box was raised, as if the box had just been opened, an

The Cita' Seven to Meet To-Buy.

The Committee of Seven appointed by the Cita' Committee of Organization to prepare a plan for the permanent organization for future municipal elections will be held at 39 East

Twenty-third street to-morrow alternoon.

MAYOR HOOS CRITICISED.

FINANCE BOARD COMMITTEE RAPS HIM ON THE WATER SUPPLY.

commends That No Action Be Taken on His Vete of the Specifications, and Says His Position Would Put the City at the Mercy of the East Jersey Water Company.

The Committee of the Whole of the Jersey City Board of Finance, which has under con-sideration Mayor Hoos's veto of the specifications for a new water supply, which were pre-pared by C. C. Vermeule and Garwood Ferris, expert engineers, submitted a report last night recommending that no action be taken on the veto, and sharply criticising his objections to the specifications. The report says that the committee has arrived at this conclusion for the reason that it believes that it would be futile at this time to override the veto. The committee, however, feels that the public should be made acquainted with the effect the adoption of the recommendations made by the Chief Executive would have upon the water question and that the less alteration made in the specifications, as at present constituted, the

The report says that his Honor's objections to the three, plans proposed seem to be aimed, first, at any plan which does not deliver the whole supply, without pumping, at high service, notwithstanding that the city does not

vice, notwithstanding that the city does not use more than one-fifth of its supply at a high service elevation; secondly, at any plan which permits of the exercise of great economy by building works at first just sufficient for the city's needs, such works to be afterward increased when the city shall be in a better financial condition.

The committee says that if his Honor's recommendation to confine the bidding entirely to plan A is adopted, the result will be to put the city absolutely at the mercy of the East Jersey Water Company, and to his claim that a supply of 35,000,000 gallone daily for the city sentirely inadequate, it retorts that hast year the city used 26,000,000 gallons daily, while since then the city has lost Bayonne, using 2,000,000 gallons, daily, which should reduce the consumption to 24,000,000 gallons daily.

"The natural deduction from the line of reasoning followed out by your committee, in considering the objections of his Honor the Mayor, says the report, "is that to adopt his suggestions would read the lactory in a contract the suggestions would read the place in the city is a contract to the property of the city is a contract to the major in the city is a contract."

sidering the objections of his Honor the Mayor, says the report, "is that to adopt his suggestions would result, in the main, in placing the city absolutely at the mercy of one of the water companies. Your committee cannot and will not believe that the Mayor realized the effect his veto would have upon the matter, or it would not have been signed by him.

"Your board may err in declaring in favor of specifications so perfect from the standpoint of fully protecting the interests of the city as to make a bidding by any company or contractor impossible, but it can never afford to err by adopting specifications so drawn as to make bidding impossible for any one but one company or contractor."

The report is signed by Henry Brautigam, H. L. Kellers, James S. Bailey, and Reuben Simpson.

A Sort of Property That the United States Are

There are, in all the world, 1,000 submarine cables owned by Governments besides those owned by individuals and corporations, and they have a length of 20,000 miles. Every important country in the world, and nearly every minor country as well, has some such na tional cable-except the United States. Norway owns 264 cables; England, 246, including the Indian cables: France, 54, with a length of 5,000 miles; Germany, 54; Austria, 35; Greece, 17; Denmark, 60; Spain, 15; Turkey, 23; Japan 34; Russia, 9; Sweden, 14; Italy, 39; Holland, 20 and Belgium 2. The explanation of this na-tional ownership in cables, to which the United

20 and Belgium 2. The explanation of this national ownership in cables, to which the United States are the only conspicuous exception, is found in the fact that in most foreign countries control of the telegraph service is under direction of the Government, and that the cables may be needed for war purposes.

In addition to the cables owned by Governments, there are about 300 owned by corporations, with an aggregate length of 150,000 miles. The longest of these is the cable between China and Australia. The cable between Egypt and British India is another of the very long ones, and still another is the Brazilian cable between Lisbon and Pernambuco. Not one of the north Atlantic cables can compete with these in length. The French cable from Brest to Cape Cod, with a branch to St. Pierre, is 3,000 miles long. The Commercial cable from Waterville, Ireland, to Nova Scotia, is nearly 3,000 miles and the Anglo-American cable from Penzance to Nova Scotia is about 2,600 miles long. Cables owned by corporations pay better as a rule than those under direct or unasticover means of the north those under direct or unasticover means control to the north those under direct or unasticover means control to the north those under direct or unasticover means of the north those under direct or unasticover means of the north those under direct or unasticover means of the north than those under direct or unasticover means of the north than those under direct or unasticover means of the north than the north that the north than the nort to Nova Scotia is about 2,000 miles long. Cables owned by corporations pay better as a rule than those under direct or quasi-Government control. The Atlantic telegraph cable was successfully laid in 1846, and the length of the original cable was 1,866 miles. The Great Eastern, which laid it, made no higher run than 128 miles a day and no lower run than 105. Fifteen days were spent in the work.

WANTED, SPECIAL POISON BOITLES.

Seed of Some Plan to Protect People from Mistakes When Using Drugs. "Another case of took polson and thought it | exceed 12,000,000 lire. as something else," asid the man reading receive the appointment of Attorney-General if he desired it. He also denies the report of his candidacy for the Senate. that would make a druggist or anybody who

sold poison put it up in a bottle covered with fur or something like that—something that fur or something like that—something that anybody could tell by the touch. There would be an end to such accidents then. Of course, I don't really mean a fur-covered bettle, but there ought to be some way. Now, why not have a corrugated bottle! A corrugated glass bottle wouldn't cost a tenth of a cent more than a plain glass bottle. It would be just as serviceable and there wouldn't be any danger at all in the light or in the dark. The moment the hand touched a corrugated bottle one would know that the stuff in it was dangerous and poisonous. The Legislature ought to pass a law requiring this. But even if it don't the druggists ought to do it for their self-protection. Every mistake of the kind means a customer lost, and in most cases the loss of the trade of the family of the customer who made the mistake."

Rublin Defents Hyan.

New ORLEANS, Dec. 1 .- Gus Rublin of Obio to-night gained a decision over Tut Ryan of Australia in a ten-round contest before the Tulane Athletic Club.

The men fought fiercely but displayed absolutely no approach to championship form.

Queens County Sells Bonds to the Amount of

WERE THE GERMANS ATTACKEDS Report That the Chinese Have Massacred

200 German Sailors In Kine Cheu Bay. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. saused here by the report received to-day that the Chinese have massacred 200 sailors

selonging to the German squadron in Kino No confirmation of the report has yet reached here, but all of the sailers and officers, even including the crew of the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, now on furlow, have been recalled to duty, and 600 bluejackets will be despatched to

Kino Chou Bay at once.
The North German Gazette calls attention to the fact that the last despatches received from Admiral Diedrich, commanding the German warships in Kiao Chou Bay, under date of Nov. 28, made no mention of an attack upon the Germans by the Chinese.

OUR CLAIM ON TURKET. Minister Angell Refutes the Idea That Turkey In Not Broponsible,

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sys. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 1 .- Dr. James B. Angell, the United States Minister here, has sent a note to the Porte, in which he refutes the contention of the Turkish Government that the losses for which the United States claims comsensation arose under circumstances of force majoure, and that therefore Turkey is not re-

Mr. Angell insists that the Government is responsible, inasmuch as troops and gendarmes shared in the pillage of American property at

BARON PASETIT'S SUICIDE. Brs. Kittinger Wouldn't Admit Him and Ho Shot Himself on Har Doorston. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 1.-A despatch to the Daily Mail rom Vienna says that Baron Pasetti has committed suicide. The Baron had fallen in love with a Mrs. Kittinger, an American widow, and was very jealous of her. After midnight this norning he called at her residence to demand an explanation of her conduct in associating with other gentlemen. Owing to the early hour admission to the house was refused him, whereupon he drew a revolver and shot himself, falling dead upon the doorstep.

SAID HE HAD KILLED IS PERSONS. But Gustave Muller Has Been Adjudged Insane and Not a Murderer. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUB.

ROTTERDAM, Dec. 1 .- Gustave Muller, the watchmaker who in October confessed that he had killed eightheen persons, and who at the time of his surrender to the police pulled from his pockets four ears to prove that he had killed his wife and child, has been acquitted of the charge of murder on the ground of insanity. The Court ordered that he be confined in an

M. DARLAN RESIGNS.

A Result of the Snub the French Ministry Gave Him on Tuesday.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. Paris, Dec. 1 .- M. Darlan, Minister of Justice, whose demand for the order of the day was rejected by the Senate at yesterday's sitting of that body, handed in his resignation at a meet-

The Cabinet and President Faure accepted The Caunet and President Faure accepted
M. Darian's resignation. Premier Meline, who
is also Minister of Agriculture, will assume the
duties of Minister of Justice ad interim.
It is reported that M. Meline will retain the
office of Minister of Justice permanently, appointing a new Minister of Agriculture. No
uther Cabinet changes are likely to result from
the Darlau incident.

The Italian Budget.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR. ROME, Dec. 1 .- Prof. Luzzatti, Minister of the Treasury, to-day submitted a budget statement to the Chamber of Deputies. He announced that the budget showed a surplus, and said that it was proposed to establish an emigrants' fund, and to effect reforms in and a rearrangement of taxation, which, with other economies, would furnish the Treasury with 43,000,000 lire. Of this sum part would be applied to the relief of small taxpayers and to safeguarding small pro-

prietors. The Minister's statement met with a very sympathetic reception in the Chamber. Signor Luzzatti added that he anticipated that the current year's surplus would exceed 7,000,-000 lire, and that the surplus for 1898-99 would

Don't Cheer Me, Dawn You, Get Un and Go

After nearly two years' service in Louisiana the Nineteenth Corps came North in the summer of '64, arriving at Washington just in time for the First Division, under Emery, to assist in repelling the attack of Early on the capital. Gen. Sheridan had been called from the West to take command of the troops operating in the Shenandoth Valley, and in August the Nineteenth Corps joined his army. In the corps was the 131st New York regiment, which had some interesting experiences at Winchester and at

On the evening of the 18th of September the 131st was stripped for the fight, all baggage being ordered to the rear at Harper's Ferry, and long before morning it moved out across the fields toward Opequan Creek. Early in the morning of the 19th we got it into position, filing through a heavy belt of timber, and formed a line of battle in the edge of the woods. The Second Brigade (Molineaux's), Second Division (Grover's) advanced to the charge in splendid style, but pushing forward with too much zeal, was met with a terrible fire of musketry from

Style, but pushing forward with too much zeal, was met with a terrible dire of muskerry from the "Stoodoo" of thirty-year 4 per cent, bonds yesterday at 111.17. The conds were issued for the purpose of raising money to build a new county jall at Long Island City. The beard also sold \$50,000 of twenty-year 4 per cent, county rout maintenance bonds. These brought 109.07. Both series were sold to the New York Life Insurance Company, the highest bidder.

Imperiations of Cattle from Mexico.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 1.—There is a big revival in the importation of Mexican cattle into this country, and many American buyers are doing a heavy business in that line, It is estimated that fully 75,000 head will be imported during the next two months. The high prices in this country and the low prices in Mexico make the business very profitable.

Press Club Anustrersary.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the New York Press Club will be celebrated on Dec. 4 at the new Astoria Hotel. A banquet will be held in the great ballroom. Among the guesies will be his Grace Signor Matting in the Papal Peiegate; Bishop Potter, Mayor Strong, Bourse Cockens, Charles Emory Simith, Gov, Griggs of New Jersey, Chauncey M. Depew and Alexander McCiure.

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Mayor Strong, Bourse Co. kr.m. Charles Embry Smith, fow, Griggs of New Jersey, Channecy M. Pepew and Alexander McClure.

Campany G's Concert.

The Twenty-second Regiment band, under the leadership of Victor Reciert, will give a concert in the armory, Sixty eighth stocet and the flouding vard, on Saturday evening. This will be its first "home" concert of the season, and will be under the applies of Combany G. It will not be strictly military concert, as Mr. Rerbert will play on the cerio and other will anown vocalists and instruments solutian will appear.

Germany's Rudget.

Special cubic Despatch to Tax Sex.

Beauty, Dec. 1.—The imperial budget for 1898-99 balances at 1,417,139,979 marks as compared with 1,370,172,075 marks for the current facel year.

Horge and Alexander McClure, Birmingham.

Keenan Saide. The contest will take place at the Opmine Clue, Birmingham.

Keenan Saide the set to tautia.

London, Dec. 1.—The Sportsman says that Lord William Received, who bought Mr. Beimont's Keenan the other day for \$200,

Comments on Jeffrice, Who Bexed Chayneld to

heavyweight who fought Joe Choynski at San Francisco twenty rounds on Tuesday night, managed to secure a draw, was a surprise to many sports in the East who are always active n picking the winner when a big fistic bout is to be decided. Jeffries, up to a few months ago, that is, after his meeting with Gus Ruhlin, was that is, after his meeting with Gus Ruhlin, was not rated as an exceptionally promising man, although his prowess had been previously extolled by Jim Corbett, with whom he boxed when the ex-champion prepared for his match with Bob Fitzsimmons at Carson City.

Jeffries is quite an exception from the usual run of heavyweights. Besides being tall and powerful he is a bunch of muscles, all well developed, and can hit with discretion and force. The contest proves that we are soon to have a new neavyweight for championship honors, a matter which should excite a good deal of interest, as such a man is needed. Billy Delaney yesterday wired to a frien in this city stating that he will soon bring Jeffries East and let the local sports and fistic critics judge for themselves. There is also a me talk of matching Jeffries against Tom Sharkey.

J. J. C., Brooklyn,-No, they never met. There are letters at this office for Paul Kelly and Jack Smith.

Jim Clare of Long Island City has been matched to

Jack Skelly has arranged a reception to be tendered to John L. Sulivan and Jack McAuliffe. Mike Sears was in town yesterday looking for a match. Sears appears to be in good trim.

Jack Madden of Brooklyn and Fred Mayo have signed articles, so it is said, to box in private some time this month. Rid McPartiand's next contest will be with Joe Burke. The pair have been matched to box twenty rounds next Monday night.

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It is said that Tom Sharkey will now seek a match with Peter Jacason. A few months ago the ex-sailor strenuously drew the color line.

The date of the contest between George Lavigne and Young Griffo has been set for Dec. 21, at the Occidental A. C. of San Francisco.

A See Reader, Elizabeth N. J.—He made that assertion before the battle with Fitzsimmons, but whether he will cling to it remains yet to be seen.

Jimmy Kelly, who introduced Eddle Connelly to Brilish sports, is managing Patsy Haley of Buffalo Kelly, in a letter to The Sus, says that Haley and the Buillyan brothers will soon return from England.

"Pony" Moore has returned to England. He still talks of backing Charley Mitchell, and claims that he practically made a match while in this country be-tween Mitchell and Peter Jackson, to be decided in

England next year.

A Reader, New York.—They fought before the National Sporting Club on Nov. 25, 1895. Primmer lost in the fourteenth round. Although practically knocked out, Primmer's brother Jack jumped into the ring and the decision was given against him.

Joe Butter of Philadelphia has received an offer from a club in San Francisco to go there and meet Peter Jackson in a limited-round bout. According to all accounts Jackson is keeping in good trim and will accept if the inducement is sufficiently entiring.

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Matty Matthews has challenged Kid McPartland, and restorday posted \$250 at the Hisatrated News office. Matthews wishes to hox at 185 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock, or at each weights. Matthews confidence is so pronounced that he says he will forfett all the stakes if McPartland stops him before the limit is reached.

George Dixon, Joe Walcott, and their manager, have arrived in this city from the West. The fighters look well and will soon don the miss again. Dixon declares that his next meeting with Solly Smith will take place in February. It may be held in the East, Walcott says his defeat at the hands of Kid Lavigno was because he went into the ring too light.

The news of Tommy White's defeat by Ben Jordan in England on Monday night was received with considerable regret in sporting circles yesterday. White has, so to speak, an unblemished record, and to be whipped, especially in a foreign land, was rather trying for Tommy's friends on this side of the water. There was some consolation, however, since Spike Sullivan woh.

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Bernstein says that Tom O'Rourke's attempt to match
a Western boxer of the name of Lawler against him
will not avail anything, as he, Bernstein, prefers an
encounter with George Bixon If O'Rourke will consent to a match Bernstein will agree on a side wager.
Emil Pinsky, the Brooklyn sport, will furnish \$1,000,
or more if necessary.

After Tommy Weat's victory over George Byan at Greenpoint on Monday night he was challenged to a hight by "Mysterious" Billy Smith. West looks favorably on the match, but is incitned to wait a while. He declares that he wants a rest for at least two works. Byan, who only gave up when nature went back on blm, made many friends through his game showing. He is a good man and his future con-tests, from the form he displayed on Monday night, ought to bear watching.

YACHTING.

ing Association. The general meeting of the Yacht Racing Union of Long Island Sound will be held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Tuesday evening, Dec. The following business will be the principal feature that will be brought before the body: Action on amendments to the general and racing rules. Consideration of the report of the council.
Arrangements of dates for races for season of 1898.

practicable, and the racing measurement of a yacht launched after Nov. 1, 1896, shall be assumed to be the maximum of her class.

altered as follows:
Yawle shall be allowed time on 93 per cent, of their measurement in their classes. In mixed rig races schooners shall be rated for time allowance at 85 per cent, of their measurement, yawls and cattoats at 93 per cent, and sloops and cutters at their actual measurement.



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The fact that Jim Jeffries, the California

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Lesile Fearce of Philadelphia would like to arrange contest with Joe Gans. Jack Daly of Wilmington and Tom Broderick have een matched to box fiveen rounds.

Jim McKeever of Philadelphia and Harry Kyle, colored, of this city were matched last night to box sen rounds.

Word comes from Philad-lphia that Benny Peter sen, who was formerly associated with George Dixon sa his sparring partner, died there has week at the age of 22 years. Petersen had a good record.

All signs point to a match being made within the next few days between Casper Leon and Mike Small, to take place in England. Another match speker of is between Sammy Kelly and Billy Rotchford of Chicago.

Billy Brady, when asked yesterday whether it was his intention of managing "Yank" Kenny, the heavy-weight who has of late sprung into prominence, said to a Sux reporter: "I have no such dea. Kenny, hear, is a good man, but other business matters com-pel me to refrain from dabbling in puglitam, at least for a while."

New Rules to Be Adopted by the Yacht Rac-

Election of the council for the ensuing year. In the general racing rules the topics relative to the definition of a "corinthian" will be discussed, as well as the meaning of a sloop or cutter as defined by the Yacht Racing Union. The new name of the organization, "The Yacht The new name of the organization, the tacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound," will be adopted with the representation clause that each club is entitled to, one representative for each 100 or fraction of 100 members, provided, however, that no clubshall be entitled to more than five representatives. Representatives shall be chosen, as far as may be practicable, from the Race Committees of the clubs.

Another feature of the new rules is that where it any case owing to peculiarity of the Another feature of the new rules is that where, in any case, owing to peculiarity of rig, the sail area of a yacht cannot in the opinion of the measurer of the club be fairly measured in the customary way, he may with the sanction of the Race Committee take such measurements as will enable him to compute the actual area of sail carried or that may be carried on the spars used. The prescribed method of measuring sail area will, however, be used in all cases where practicable, and the racing measurement of a

Few alterations have been made in the classifi-cation of yachts for the coming season, and the limit of draught is practically the same as pre-valled last year. The allowance in rigs has been altered as follows:

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gouty ecrema and other complaints—it is at this stage, especially after a busy or trying season,

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S. KUTNOW & CO., Ld., Prop., 41 Farringdon Road, London, E. C., Eng. same, although the subject of a blanket ballot will doubtless be recommended, while the instructions regarding sails and general racing instruction are extracts from those adopted by the new North American Yacht Rucing Union.

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Corinthianism in yachting a that attribute which represents participation for sport as distinct from gain, and which also involves the acquirement of nauthod experience through the love of sport rather than through necessity or the hope of gain. No porson who follows the sea as a means of livelihood, or who has accepted remuneration for services rendered in handling or serving on a yacht, shall be considered a cerubital yachtisman.

A table of time allowances desired.

A table of time allowances, devised in the most ingenious manner, follows the rules. Douglaston's Vachtsmen's Annual Meeting. The Douglaston Yacht Club will hold its annual meeting, followed by the usual banquet, at the Arena, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 7. The past season has been one of the most successful in the history of the club, and the various committees are destrious of enlisting the cooperation of the members during the

enlisting the cooperation of the members during the coming season, with the object of insuring greater proop rity. Plans for a new clubhouse will be submitted, which, if carried out, will place the Dougnaston Club in an envisable position in yachting circles during the coming year.

The regular nomination for the various offices for the season of 1898 are as follows: For Commodore, Clay M. Grieche, Vice-Commodore, F. R. Parsons, Rear Commodore, W. H. Johns: Secretary, George H. Petti: Treasurer, John G. Bert, Measurer, Pavil Crispin; Boart of Governors, Thomas L. Hamilton, Joseph R. Grismer, Louis Harway, David Crispin, and Charles K. Sayer,

Yachting Notes. The one-design class of kno-kabouts that will be reced by the Comesset Nuclii Cub will be similar in design to the 24 doctors being constructed for the Sea-wannaka-Corintian Y. C.

design to the 21 footers being constructed for the Senwannaka-Corinthian Y. C.

John R. Brewel and Mrs. Drewel of Philadelphia will
sall for Marseilles, France, in a few days, where they
will meet the Sultana, and crudes up the Mediterranean. The yacht, which was fifted out at Tolors,
South Brooklyn, sailed for the French coast several
days ago.

A new 21-footer from designs by Clinton H. Crane
is one of the most lengorton boats bulling at Lawley's yarda, South Boston, ton the Boats are also a anfooter, which is in frame, and another 21-footeratt,
Plana are also being prepared for a steam yacht of 90foot waterline

It is runnered that the Chairmanship of the Regatta Committee of the Atlantic Yacht Club has been
t-indexed to Charles T. Fleres, who has been at effected water in the Riverside Vacht Club has been
telent water in the Riverside Vacht Club for some
years. Pierre Wis sleeted a member of the Atlantic
Y. C. in April, 1875.

ROCHESTER, Dec. 1 .- On Saturday the footthe team of Elmira Free Academy on the Cor-By this victory Rochester became the chamthe following schools: Buffalo High School, Syracuse High School, Emira Free Academy, Binghamton High School, Ithaca High School, Cook Academy, and these adding School, Furthermore, the Rochester team has not been scored

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thipg or two in the Pennsylvania-Harvard game. Since the fall of '94, when Pennsylvania defeated Princeton and Harvard, she has not lost a single game to any member of the Big. Three. Not a single man, except Dickson, has been incapacitated from play during the reason. Our record of 94 was as good as Yale's, as was ours of '95. Surely Pennsylvania's work has been of the kind this year to win the charplonship. Very truly, William H. Evans. NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 28. Pennsylvania '93.

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The dramatic and scenic reproduction of American history from 1620 to 1865, under the auspices of the Society of New England Women, was repeated last night at the Metropolitan Opera House. The hundence was nearly as large as on Tucaday night, and the performance was perceptibly better. The entertainment possesses great educational value.

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